THE RICHARDSON TRAGEDY MR. DANIEL M'FARLAND BEFORE THE CORONER'S JURY.

Scene in the Jury Room-Ourpouring of Tammany Politicians—Testimony of Geo. M. Kine, Daniel Frohman, Gen. David Watson, Edward J. Carver, Capt. Albare, and Dr. Swan—The Defence Foreshadow-

The number and standing in society of the persons who gathered at the Cerener's office in the testimony in the Eichardson inquest, indicated the widespread interest which is tell in regard to the ease. If there was any doubt that McFarland would eltimat ly be acquitted, it was dispelled in the minds of those who heard impassionately the remarks of

MR. M' PARLAND AND HIS BROTHER. Shortly after 10 o'clock the prisoner entered in custody, and was conducted to a seat between his counsel, Messrs. Graham and Spencer. He was dressed in black. His auburn bair, which is wavy was combed behind his ears. The prisoner's brothe occupied a seat on the right of Mr. Graham. He was a colm listener during the whole proceedings. The Coroner's jury sat opposite the prisoner and his counsel, and between them both were the Coro per and his clerk and a host of reporters. The mos f the latter were phonographers.

The Coroner did not sun mon any more witnesses than were necessary, and he expected the testimony to be closed much somer than it was. The delay was due to the slow manner in which the testimony had to be taken ('n long-hand), in order to have it ready for the witnesses to sign.

Man, of the TARMANY POLITICIANS erowded into the room, and most of them worksluster diamond pass of large size and great value The Coroner had one of these. So did of or two
of his friends, who conversed with him confidentially. During the progress of the test mony, Mr. Spencer had a short private conversation with the Coroner on the subject of the proceedings. Mr. Graham exhibited more of a contemplative spirit than Mr. Spencer. The latter exhibited the most physical activity. He slutched nervously several times at different legal papers. Mr. Graham seemed to be pondering the birber points of the case as they presented thombelives during the activery of the testimony.

Mr. McFarland did not exhibit any semotion, He coined to se perfectly confident of acquittal. When Mr. Sconcer handed him a legal paper to read, he read it with the utmest calmines, then turned to Mr. Spencer and conversed with him privately.

While the testimony was being taken, some one of the Tammany politicians was imitating the

CROWING OF A ROOSTER to the haliway. This caused a momentary smile to eversprea! the countenances of the sectators and others. Almost in mediately afterward it seemed at though the celling was coming down in consequence of a crowd of Tummany peliteians rushing rudely out of a room overhead.

The first witness called was Goo. M. King, employed to the counting-room of the Tribene. he is a resident of Newark, N. J. its dresses with good tasts and combis in the counting-room as the first state when the sate consessing countenance. He know the deceased, also the presency that it is also state and countenance. He know the deceased, also the presency that is also state was a fiving correspond at of the Tribene, also share counting aw the presence may those in the Tribene counting aw the presence may there are the world for the same counting to the country of the weeks are the same that the two or three weeks are the two or three weeks are the two or three weeks are the two or three partial that it is a same that the two or three weeks preceding the hit amounting MoFarland was frequently about the Tribene office; on the day of the shooting he saw him in the office perhaps four times; he but returned from Chicago and Gasatas; when he was in the ctyle generally came to the Tribene counting-room about it A. M. to get his counting the sometimes roun-ined to midney, and sometimes had an hour; he s, ent Thanksgiving at Frank-Tribeness than described the shooting as the shooting the shooting the shooting the shooting as the shooting th TESTIMONY OF GEORGE M. KING.

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made any exclaimations.

TESTIMONY OF DANIEL PROBMAN

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Question by a Junon-Did you observe anything remarkable in the conduct of Mr. McFarland? Wirnless—No; he seemed very quiet; not at all excited.

Q-Do you usually allow strangers to go behind the conduct? A.—No; but Mr. McFarland was not a stranger. He had been in the habit of coming to the office for the past two years. He was well acquainted with all the decise and people there. Fersons a so came behind the counter who have business with the nearls—Mr. Greekey and Mr. Sincair—and others who want to look at the office and press room.

Mr. Kox (Juror)—De you know if he had any business who had not be in the office that day? Withess sould the an one in the office that day? Withess sould the an one in the office that day? Withess of the Mr. Knox—Be you now if ever Mr. McFarland and Mr. Scharlson met the encore? A.m.—They did.

Q.—Did they speak to each other? A.—Not that I now of.

Q.—How many times did they meet? A.—I do not

Q.-How many times did they meet? A.-I do not how.

—Did they recognize each other? A.—Yes.

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—It what manner did they look at each other? A.—

y claucing at each other.

—How long before the late shooting did they meet
a the office? A.—I think about two or three months.

before. Q.—Was there anything ever said between them when they must be your presence? A.—Nothing. Mr. Richardson had been out Westjust before their last meeting. Q.—You spoke of their giancing at each other; was it a familiar giance? A.—No, it did not appear to be familiar. Once Mr. Richardson was in the private office telling with Mr. Sinclair, when McFarland cause in. Mr. MoFarland saw Mr. Nichardson inside and at once west away. They did not appear to be on good levros.

TESTIMONY OF GEN. DAVID WATSON. Cen. David Watson, a tail, thin man, was next called to the winese stand; he has small side where a domose his hair cehind his cars; he is a resident of Hahway, N. J.; wo, e a light colored, low cut year and coat; narrow standing collar and small black tie; has an intellectual race; is employed to the mailing department of the Publics. He did not wish to testify, and told the "Patty your hard on that book," said the Coroner, and we will swear you and see what you do know." Mr. Watson put out his 1/2 hand.
"The other hand," said the Coroner. Mr. Watson was then sworn; it was not personally acquainted with the deceased; some five years ago he was personally acquainted with the prisoner, but the acquaintance she was not personally acquainted with the prisoner, but the acquaintance she was personally acquainted with the prisoner, but the acquaintance she was personally acquainted with the prisoner, but the acquaintance she was personally acquainted with the prisoner, but the acquaintance she was personally acquainted with the prisoner, but the acquaintance she was after he heard the report of the pistol, and run siter them; one was Mr. Richardson and the other was Mr. Wiseman; the latter was affirshed; it the witness thought Wiseman had shot Richardson, and hence went after him.

TESTIMONY OF EDWARD J. CARVER.

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It can be alred to see what would when the men met? A.—No one that I know of. Dia you ever see the prisoner and the deceased in the office previous to the late shooting? A.—I se I did, but I cannot state the thuse.

Capt. Anthony J. Allaire, of the Fourth Police Precinct, was swonn. He testified as follows: "I went to the station house and was in ormed by the Sergeant behind too do k that there had been a man shot at the Pribane office; I went to the Pribane office; I went to the Pribane office, it requires the information except that a man by the name of the information except that a man by the name Richardson; I could learn no further methods there; I went to the Astor Flows and saw a man in room 115, the deceased; on inquiry. I dearned that the prisoner lived at 50 East Twenty sixth street; on going there, if found he had left an hour before; that was all the information I could get thee; I afterwards found the prisoner at the Westmorland Holel, and I arrest of him; it do him in a stage to the Astor House, and took him into the presence of the decease; I given by the the prisoner of the decease of the prisoner of the decease of the state of the twenty and the saked the deceased if that was the man which time I asked the deceased that it too house and decease that was not too the heat, the remained in the position a minute or two, during which time I asked the deceased that was in the not on the heat he remained in the position a minute or two, during which time I asked the Astor, I asked the prisoner why he shot the name he astor, laked the prisoner why he shot the name; he astor, laked the prisoner why he shot the man, he deceased the prisoner why he shot the minute deceased the prisoner why he shot the man; he down in the prisoner why he snot the man; he That man has brozen up my family, and demy peace of mind.

ben you arrested the prisoner, did he have a A.—No. I searched him; I asked him what onne of the pisod, and he said he did not know, a room 31 at the Westmorland, and when [Market him where the pisod was, he read the Coroner were now in private conversager I asked him where the pisod was, he reached. I have no putto amount me. I then ion.—LEP] I asked him where the bistol was, he replied, "Sourch me, I have no pertol about me." I then
hou red of him: " What day you do with it?" and be
lepited, "1 too't know what I did with it?" I have
hot been able to han the pistol.
MR. Knox—Did he speak gnardedly or otherwise
when you spoke to him? A.—No., he spoke freely.
Q.—Did he appar excited? A.—No.; when I went in
be smilled. Hy was suparently conversing with his

brother when I knocked; he came and opened the door himself; I sail; "Good mornin: Mr. AcFarland; yers are you going to take me?" I answered. "You'll, where are you going to take me?" I answered. "To the Fourth Ward station house." I was just long enough at his hotel to arrest the prisoner, realch him sed too beds to try and fine the prisoner, realch him sed too beds to try and fine the prisoner, realch him sed too beds to try and fine the prisoner, realch him so following his brither to tac hotel; I looked on the hotel realstor, and McFarlands was the inst name registered; this was 10 o'clock at night.

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TESTIMONY OF DR. SWANN.

Dr. Charles V. Swann, resilent physician at the Astor House, was placed on the winess stand. He expanded how he was called from the Astor House to the Tribuns office, by two messengers from the latter, to examine Richardson's wounds. He detailed the subsequent proceedings on the past of the attending physicians.

Mr. KNOX- Have you any doubt that the wound the deceased received at the Tribuns office was the cause of his death? deceased received at the 2770mer. I have no doubt that Do. Wann-Not the slightert. I have no doubt that the platel wound was the cause of his death.

THE COURSE OF THE BULLET. This closed the evidence. Unimportant remarks were made about Dr. Cushman and the bost-mortein examination, when Mr. Spencer stood up and rend the document on the subject of the latter. The Coroner in erposed a slight objection, when Mr. Seencer said brinly, "We have a motive in reading it." Subsequently he said, "The object I had haview was to show that the direction on the wound was downwards."

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The Coroner remarked that he had not seen Dr. Cust man since he made the post-mortem, therefore one of the papers in the case remained unsigned.

THE CORONER'S CHARGS-THE VERDICT. Jury retired. Mesers, Graham and Spence

BXAMINATION OF B'FARLAND. The Coroner requested the prisoner to stand up and made the following inquiries:
Coroner—What is your name? McFarland—Danael McFarand. He said this firmly.
Q.—What is your age? A.—Over 49.
Q.—Where were you born? A.—In Ireland.
Q.—What is your profession? A.—Lawyer.
Q.—Have you may statement which you wish to make?

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Art. Graham then read the following:

I am instructed by my counse! that nothing I can now advance will have the effect of changing or checking the regular course of the law. The proceeding which has just terminated he not. I am instructed, which has to be adopted in a case has the present. It is, I am advised, in the nature of the the present. It is, I am advised, in the nature of the the present. It is, I am advised in the nature of the the present. It is, I am advised in the nature of the the present. It is, I am advised that I cannot at this time take the control of the officer who presides over and directs it. With the suowiedge that I cannot at this time take the works of the control of the officer who presides over and directs it. With the suowiedge that I cannot at this time take the control of the officer who presides over and directs it. With the suowiedge that I cannot at this time take the control of the officer who presides over and directs it. With the suowiedge that I cannot at this time the control of the officer who is a wait, for my vindication, the impartial trial guaranteed to me by the laws of this state. My accusers will then be confronted with me the tornia wisely created for the complete development it the truth will then be observed, and the result whithen the declared my situation, and regard the future with be confined concern a ut solicitude, it may be that our with the maintenance of the proceedition.

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WRAT MR. BEECGER SAID.

Further Particulars of Mr. Isaac G. Reed Jr.'s, Interview with the Lion of Brook-lyn Heights-The Assurances that were given Mr. Boecher-The Agreement that was made. To the Editor of the Sun.

SIR: The report of the interview of an attaché of the Sunday Mercury with the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher on Saturday night, December 4 (republished in your columns this morning), although it contains the main salient points of the dialogue, and gives the language of the reverend divine, yet from its very na-ure,t written as it was in all the hurry incident to nightly journalism, falls perhaps to do full justice to several important points, to which I would take this opportunity to invite your attention.

1. Mr. Beecher insisted, with great stress and con-

si terable vehemene upon the fact that he had been positively assured that charges of adultery had been brought against Mr. McFarland in the divorce suit against him. These charges Mr. Bescher characterized as "positive and repeated," and he rose from his seat as he made the assertion, evidently attaching much importance to tals matter in his own mind, as being himself aware that adultery is the only legal cause for divorce under the laws of the State of New York. With the said exception of these state-ments of Mr. Beecher I am unaware of adultery hav-ing ever been hald to charge of Mr. McFarland. 2. Mr. Beecher, in his pleading almost entire ignorance of the facts of the case, as published in the

2. Mr. Beccher, In his pleading almost entire ignorance of the facts of the case, as published in the newspapers, seemed to be following the non-committed intecelents of Commodore Vanderbilt in the recent Erie suit. He refused to be questioned as to what he did or did not know, but pleaded general ignorance to cover the entire matter.

3. Mr. Beccher said that when he asked the friends of Mr. Richardson, if there had not been some previous trouble between McFarland and Richardson, he (Beccher) was assued tare it had only been "a trifling affair, hardly worth mentioning."

4. Mr. Beccher most solemnly and distinctly told me that he had been assured by the friends of Mrs. McFarland that her relations with Mr. Richardson up to the day that he (Mr. Beccher) solemnized the marriage between them, were unterly spotless and repronchable; "such relations as should have existed between a man and the woman whom he hoped to marris." "Otherwise, I would not have united the parties."

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6. Mr. Beccher also laid great stress upon the fact that he had been informed by the triands of Mr. Richardson, that the latter and Mr. McFarland had not met for over one year prior to the granting of the discorce, and only once from that period until the day on which he was shot.

6. Mr. Beccher a.so in his interview laid great stress upon two points. The one that his "agreement" with the friends of Mr. Richardson in regard to the marriale, had in his eyes at least, the valulity of a bargain; and that he would have not consented to marry the parties sine on the autecedent condition of Mr. Richardson's wounds having been officially pronounced mortal. The other, that although he thought the parties in the marriage in a avoided guilt, they had certainly not avoided the appearance of ext.

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7. Mr. Beecher to a certain extent excused, or explained his singular "bargain" with the Richardson party, by stating in a paralisentical sort of a way, that in case of Mr. Richardson's dying, and "wishing to bestow upon the woman he loved the only thing he could bestow upon her, his name, it would have been unworthy of a man with a heart in his bosom to have refused the last and only satisfaction that he could afford a human being whose love was for eternity alone." Whereas, had Mr. Richardson lived, as his marriage unight have had consequences on the carth, he did not wish to interfere.

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Pepularizing Woman Suffrage.

The Woman Suffrages had a grand ball last

The Woman Suffragists had a grand ball last night in their Bureau in Twenty-third street. The Susan B. Anthony led off in a waltz with the Rev. Octavius Brooks Frothingbam. Miss Anthony was Octavius Brooks Frothingham. Miss Anthony was attired in brown silk. Some of the gentlemen were in full evening dress and the others in the reform costume. Among the party were Mrs. Frothingham, Mrs. Morton, Mrs. Backey, Miss Olive Logan, the Misses Titton, Mr. C. A. Cady, and Drs. Smith, Brown, and Ferguson. At midnight tea and crackers were served to the guests, and after justice had been done them, dancing was resumed and kept up until a late hour tins morning.

How the Hudson River Road is Robbed. How the Hudson River Road is Robbed.

The officers of the Hudson River Railroad have become aware of a systematic robbery of freight cars on their road. The theves enter the statorary cars at St. John's Park, on Eleventh avenue, and carry away valuable relight every week. They are also operating on curs along the line of the road. The other night, having previously secreted themselves on a northerly bound freight train, they cut into the car from the roof between Hudson and Albany, and descending into it took over \$6,000 worth of goods and tumbled them out on the ground where some of their pals were ready to receive the articles and cart them off.

Nai'ing Down Slavery's Coffin.

Washington, Dec. 6.—It is claimed that the effect of benator Morton's bill for the reconstruction of Georgia, if it becomes a law, will secure the ratioation of the Fitteenth Amendment to the Constitution of the United States; and it is said that a careful count shows that the vote of Georgia will make the requisite number.

Wyoming for Woman Suffrage.
Cherene, Dec. 6.—The Woman's Suffrage bill passed both Houses.

POLITICAL SQUIBS.

WINTER'S FIRST TEMPEST.

RAILWAYS SNOWBOUND AND TRAVEL SERIOUSLY DELAYED.

Jarron tu the Bowery, The Blockade o the Streets-The West S.de Horse Cars Stopped-The Jam in Griciron Square-The Carses of the Jehus-The Delay of

The storm began at about midnight on Sunday, ith alternate rain and snow. It finally settled into an oid-fashioned snow-storm about 1 P. M. yes-terday. A cola wind accompanied the snow, throwing it into drifts and ridges. At 2 o'clock this morning about six inches of snow on a level had failen.

BUNK GRIDIRON SQUARE.

By 4 P. M., the horse cars moved with much difficulty. Between 5 and 6 o'clock, when the great mass of shop girls and men are released from work, the scene at the Astor House square beggared de-scription. The fine snow and sleet was driven into faces of the shivering shop girls. The armo girls lined the sidewalks of the streets, vainly endeavoring to secure a passage up town. The cars, brimming over with passengers, were twisted off their tracks in every direction. In fact the tracks could not be found. Switchmen were digging in the snow, but seeming's with little prospect of success. Double teams had been fur-The conductors and drivers swore at the passenbeseige a single cat in the vain hope of securing a foothold upon one of the platforms. The wan shop girls crouched under their umbrellas, and watched this jain continued, and hundreds of persons were ON THE WEST SIDE.

The same scenes were enacted in Vesey street and in front of St. Paul's Church. The Sixth and Eighth avenue cars were jammed with humanity. The was almost impossible to move a car, even with a dcuble team. Ves-y screet, Coilege place, and West Broadway were filled with cars. Before they would reach the arch below Barelay street they would be crowded with eager passengers—strong, healthy men—while the trembling shop girls standing along Vesey street would wrep their scanty shawls more closely about them, fasten their green vetls over their faces, and uncomplainingly await au opportunity for a foothold upon a crowded platform. By 9 P. M. the Sixth, Eighth, and Ninth avenue cars had practicably stopped running. The University place cars, however, were running quite regularly. The Blocker street line was completely laid out. One of their cars stood in front of THE SUN office a wreck in a snow bank, without horses, conductor, driver or passengers. The Dry Dock cars also stop-

ped running.
THE STRUGGLE ON THE STREET CARS The leading city railroad lines tried to pull away the horses were doubled. But even then the cars were drawn with difficulty. Cars were "jumping the track at every lurn, and running on time was ulterly out of the question. During the alternoon ravel was stopped in Chatham street for about twenty minutes by a Dry Dock car getting off the track. As many as filly cars were at one time standing in a line along the several tracks. The Third avenne. Second avenue, East Broadway, and the numerous other lines that traverse Chatham street impacted each other. ran into each other, and could barely be extricated. Once clear of Chatham street, the Third and Second avenue lines had the roan to themselves, but they made little headway. They would run a half a block, and stop ten minutes; another half a block, and stop ten minutes; another half a block, and stop again ten minutes. Men jumpel off in despair, and footed the way up, their hearts bowed restrictly upon their breasts. At Grand street the Second avenue line turned off, but like Fourth avenue cars on, and at one time, for the time from the total avenue cars were brought to halt, and a degen Pourth avenue cars at least, hove into sight one after the other, for ty-cight horses pulling them, whips cracking, devers assessing irightfully, and excited pedestrians yelling with the energy of madnese. were drawn with difficulty. Cars were "jumping

OPENING THE WEST SIDE TRACKS.

At about 7 P. M. the Eighth Avenue Company sent down a sweeper, which enabled the cars down town to get up to the depot, which they did after long struggling and many stoppages. At the junction of Canal street and West Broadway secretic cars stood blocked and unable to move until the double teams had been quadrupled, and the sweeper had passed on before them.

The Sixth avenue cars ceased to run at about 8 o'clock, but the Broadway and University line kept on irregularly until midnight. They were, however, no more fortunate in their running experiences than the others. At about 6 o'clock last evening, a car that was going down town was thrown

the others. At about so cieck last evening, a car that was going down town was thrown of the neighborhood of Spring street, and lay directly across the sirect. For nearly an hour four horses tugged back and forth, assisted by a dozen men. There was much swearing and wailing and gnashing of teeth. Cars gathered thickly behind, and still no progress. At last, wite a herculear effort, the unlucky obstruction was turned about and dragged back to its starting point, minus passengers and conductor.

BROADWAY

was no better off than other streets. The sweeping snow drifted and eddyed in every direction. The wind was high. The throng going up town were almost blinded. The collisions of the umbrellas was fearful. The Jelus of the omnibusses cracked their whips and jokes endeavoring to make their stalled horses move. Over thirty omnibuses were standing between Canal and Fourth streets. The horses were down in some cases, and in others they stood panting and exhausted.

THE STRAM RAILWAYS. THE STRAM RAILWATS.

The trains arriving in this city from various points were about an hour behind time during the middle of the day, but towards evening the Celays became greater. The train by the New Haven Railroad due here at 7 P. M., did not arrive untill 9; and the Hudson River trains from short distances were from an hour to two hours late. A train on the Erie road which left Paterson at 5, did not reach here until a quarter past 9. The Erie train due at half-past 10, had not arrived at the hour of our going to press, and may be looked for some time this moening.

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suffered less inconvenience than might have been anticipated. Up to a late hour cars were running on all the lines, though at Marequent intervals. On the Williamsburgh line cars ran every twenty-five minutes, pulled by four horses, and requiring an hour or longer for the run. The now pleughs and sweeping machines, driven by four and six horses, were put into requisition yesterday, and the railroad tracks were kept clear.

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The Philadelphia Way mail, short as the route is, was two hours behind its usual time. At 1 o'clock this morning, the South mail, due at 10-45, had not arrived; nor the New Jersey Central, due, at 10-35; nor the Eric, due at 10-40. The North mail, due at the same time, was expected, but had not made its appearance. The New Jersey Central was also expected, it being the most regular of all. Great efforts had been made to keep the track clean, and reliefs had been sent out to bring in such trains as might be delayed.

IN NEWARK

The storm began at about 11 o'clock Sunday night, and up to 12 last night still continued. There was no interruption to travel on the street railroads until evening, except on the Montelair and Bloomfield line, though double teams and snow plows were necessary. About six inches had fallen up to mid-

marched through the Bowery at 7 o'clock, with a calcium light, and in eighteen inches of snow, their band playing "Shoo, Fig."

The storm was also severe in Boston, Philadelphia Pittsburgh, and other points East, West, and South. Trains were detained at Poughkeepsie about five hours, and all travel was suscended to and from Hudson, N. Y. Our telegrams from the British Proviocos reveal a fearful storm there.

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1869.

The Senate having been called to order at noon, the Rev. Dr. NEWBAN offered a prayer in which he paid a graceful tribute to the late Senator Pessenden. Fifty-five Senators answered roll-call. After the Hon. Lot M. Morrill had qualified for the seat vacated by Mr. Fessenden's death, the CHAIL presented Senator Grimes's resignation, to take effect Dec. 6, 1869. The Senate received and laid over the credentials of John W. Johnson and James P. Lewis, Senators elect from Virginia.

ONE OF THE GREAT PETITIONS FROM CUBA. them were many of the most respectable people of Sand. He added thathe heartily joined in the request of the petitioners, and hoped to see Cuba very soon enjoying the rights which belonged to an independent power.

On motion of Mr. Sumnen the petition was tabled

JURISDICTION AND POWERS OF THE COURTS

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The CHINESE COLLES.

Mr. WILLIAMS introduced a bill to regulate the immigration of Chinese into the United St. test.

It provides that any contract or agreement to procure or ald the importation or immigration of Chinese into the United States shall be mu! and void, and makes the entering into such a contract a mistemeanor panishable by a fine of not less than \$100, and imprisonment not less than air months, or both, at the direction of the Court. Contracts on behalf of any vessel to transport Chinese into the United States, if made with any persons other than those to be transported, are also ucclared in it. and are punishable as above. The art is not to be construct, and were, to deny Chinamen free from any contract or obligation of services the right of voluntary immigration into the United States.

Mr. Sunner introduced a bill in resistion to the superline jurisdiction of the Supreme Court of the United States in certain cases. The bill was read a second time.

The resolution provides that upon the ratification, by the Legislature of three-fon the of the states, of the Fif-teenth Amendment, all disclaimless imposed for partici-pation in the late rebellion, shall cease.

Mr. Craotn introduced a bill providing for the execution of the laws sgainst the crime of Polygamy in the Territory of Utah.

Mr. Monron introduced a bill to provide for the reconstruction of the State of Georgia.

It provides for convening the old state Lerislature, with the conditions that no person shall be admitted to membership who is disqualified under the Fourieenth Amendment, or excluded therefrom on account of race or color; and then rovides that if said Legislature this organized shall ratify the Fitteenth Amendment, the State shall be admitted to representation in Congress.

Mr. Symwar offered a resolution that the Committee on Judiciary be requested to inquire if any States are denying to any class of persons within their jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws, in violation of treaty obligations with foreign nations, and of section 1 of the Fourieenth Amendment to the Constitution; and if so, what legislation is necessary to enforce such freaty obligations and said amendment; to report by bill or otherwise. Laid on the table.

Mr. Ramer offered a resolution requesting the President to transmit information relating to the presence of the Hon. Wan. McDeugadi at Fembina in Dakota Territory, and the opposition of the inhabitants of Scikira settlement to his assumption of the office of Governor of the North-west Territory, lately said to be transferred by the Hudson Bay Company to the Dominion of Canada.

ERINGING GEORGIA TO TERMS.

The roll call was answered by 180 members. Several new members having taken the oath, Mr. Kelley objected to the swearing in of Mr. Sherrard. of Alabama, and Mr. Whittemore objected to the swearing in of Mr. Sherrard. of Alabama, and those gentlemen were directed to stand aside.

Mr. Fainsworth introduced a joint resolution, declaring Virginia entitled to representation in Congress, and asked to have it considered at this time.

Mr. Wood gave notice of a bill to prevent the appointment of members of Congress to any place of trust and profit under the Government.

Mr. INERROLL introduced a bill to amend the Banking and Curreacy act so as to establish a free banking, as stem.

Mr. Judd introduced a bill to construct that part of the Internal Revenue law relative to manufactures so as to exempt pork and beel-packing from being classed as manufactured articles. House of Representatives.

AMUSEMENTS.

FRENCH THEATRE.—The good style in which the new adaptation of "London" was produced last night gives promise of inture success. Miss Clara Jennings is worthy of special mention for the genuine feeling and thorough naturalness of her personntion of Alice Heron.

Niblo's.—Considering the horrible weather, Niblo's was well filled last night. The "Little Detective" is a drama which may be said to be Lotta's owniproperty. For her snacess int she owes much to her peculiarities of figure. What would be simply ridiculous in a woman of commanding stature, has with her an air of fun and rollicking good humor which is irresistible.

OLYMPIC THEATRE.—Notwithstanding the ter-

humor which is irresistible.

OLYMPIC THEATRE.—Notwithstanding the terrible storm, the dress circle and parquet were well alled. "After Dark," though the main incidents remain the same, has been so strengthened and improved as to make the impression of a novelly. Interesting as the piece unquestionably is, it has the fault that the interest lies almost entirely in the minor ratio.

minor parts.

Tammany.—The new burlesque of "Bad Dickey" created a tremendous sensation. The various tableaux, such as the Cavern of Despair, the Manager's Sanctum, Old Westminster Falace, on the Banks of the Thames, and Bosworth Field, harmonized well with the spirit of the burlesque, Fiske, an admirable low comedian, was Crookhack, Fanny Herring Earl of Richmond, and Lords S'andey and Buckingham were represented by two of the prettlest women on the metropolitan stage, Lizzle Keisey and Bessie Ludlow.

Salnave has proclaimed himself President for life, Gen. Prim shows a decided leaning in the direction of the Republican party. Gen, Cialdini has been asked by the King of Italy o form a new Cabinet. Consols closed at 92% for money, and 92% @ 92% for the account. The British volunteers are to be entirely rearmed with Snider rifles.

A correspondent of the London Times has been prohibited from entering the Papal States.

The Jamaica authorities have captured a large lot of arms in Fort Maria. They were landed by a boat. David H. Sampson, an American merchant of Rio Janeiro, formerly a resident of Pennsylvania, has com-mitted suicide.

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The Prussian foreign office denies the charge originating in Anatria, that Prussia encouraged the insurection in Dalmatia.

M. Gials-Bizoin, the Opposition candidate, has been elected to the Corps Legislatif from the Fourth Discrete of Paris, receiving 17,000 votes.

Several vessels engaged in blockade-running during our late was have been chartered in Loudon for the sure Canal traffic.

The political programme of Emile Ollivier has been adopted in Paris, with some reservations, by thirty-seven Liberal Deputies, who are forming into a separate party.

The Haytlan revolutionary army hold the whole of Korthera Haytl, including the norts of Mole St. Nicolas, Fort. de Pair, and Care Haytler. Cape Haytler was taken by assault up the ligh of November. The followers of inlinear took refuge in the American Consultate.

THE GANGS OF REPEATERS.

THE FRAUDS BY WHICH OUR VOTES ARE TO BE NULLIFIED.

Effect of a Flood of Sanshine on the Politics of the Nineteenth Ward-All the Repeaters Known and to be Arrested-The Citizens up in Arms-A Lively Time Anticipated Additional Evidence of Fraud.

The Sua's expect of the unblushing frauds on

he registry of the Nineteenth Ward, published in vesterday's issue, created a deep feeling among the copy of the paper which was brought up into that district buzzed about the cars of the Moore-Pay ruf-flans like a whole nest of hornets, and stung them to the quick. The Suns went off like hot cakes, and by 7 o'clock hardly a copy was to be obtained for love or moncy. Moore, Fay, Farley, et al. held a caucus, and sent off their repeaters to buy up all the Suns which they could find, both on newspaper stands and from private individuals. As high as twenty-five cents for a single copy was paid, and or-ders were given to stick at no price, but to secure all that could be found. These were then taken into the Fittleth street headquarters and destroyed.

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PLOODS OF SUNSHINE.

Before this was done, nowever, burdreds of people had bought the paper and had soread the news is every direction. The consequence was that the newspaper stands were besiged until a late hour by thousands of citizens anxious to read the expositions of the trouble to borrow The Sun from their more fortunate neighbors, and then told the story to others. A respectable organization opposed to the scoundrils also set down from the Sun office, and purchased a large number of copies, which they distributed free to the citizens of the ward, thus foiling the sharp little game of the ruffling prize-fighters and dog-fighters who are seeking to obtain the control of the ward through force and frund. These gentry ran around like crazy men, and threatened all manner of vengeance on the reporter of Tux Sun. Rocky Koore proclaimed publicly that the would "take the whole head of the would" take the whole head of the would "take the whole head of the whole and dog-fighting candidate for Assistant Aiderman, was no less profuse in his threats of "laying out" our representative if his repeaters are not allowed to cast fraudulent vot-senong his enable him to defent Mr. Patrick H. Kearney, his respectable opponent.

opponent.

THE POLICE TO BO THEIR BUTY.

It is believed that many of the secondrels will not dare to vote. If they do, we warn them that they will all be arrested, as the different sames have been dogged by the police, who have all their bogns names and residences in black and white in the station bouse in Fifty-ninth street. Three hundred additional policemen will be placed on duty in the ward to-morrow, and the respectable citizens have saked Mr. Brennan to send six hundred more, as they fear that force will be attempted by the Twenty-first and Eighth Ward ruffman in the pay of Fay and Moore. The police informed The Sun reporter that they were determined to do their duty. Sergeant Gonner will keep a sharp eye on the rascals, as he is after a capitalicy, and Sergeant Polly will do his best to emulate him, being also an aspirant for the same rosition. Detectives Lambrecht and Lewis have called at all the houses which were given by the repeaters as their residences, and have the landlords ready to swear that they do not live there. Hundreds of citizens who never become meddled with politics will be about the polis sid day, and will make charges against the secondrels. If they resist, they will be shot down like dogs.

AN UNPRECEDENTED FLOOD OR REPRATERS.

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An unpracedented Plood of Represens.

All that was published yesterday came direct from the police, and all can be supported by affidavits. The lists of logus names which were offered line. Son reporter would fill one of the blanket sheets if printed in fine type. We have obtained a few additional facts relative to these frauds. Thirty amenaser registered from a house on the corner of Sixty-first street and Third avenue. The lower part is occupied by Mr. Georgi as a furniture store, and the upper part is entirely empty. Fifty say they live in Hartican's 10x20 wooden sharty on the south side of Fifty-fifth street, near Third avenue.

Fifty-fifth street, near Third avenue.

A SPECIMEN OF THE INSPECTORS.

In the Third District, where Officer Quigley was stationed, a gang of repeaters came in on Saturday to register. The officer asked the Chairman of the Board, Mr. O'Donnell, for a piece of paper to take their names down. It was given to him, but when snother gang came in Mr. O'Donnell refused to let Quigley have the names, saying that "whenever he wanted a cierk he would send to Hendquarters for one." Officer Quigley protested, saying that it was his duty to look after all filegal voters, when Mr. O'Donnell told him that he was there to do the bidding of the sespectors; that he had no business to take any names down, and thes saw that inspectors) were capable of attending to the affairs of the registry without his aid. O'Donnell was upheld in this by another inspector, a Mr. Carroll, son of the Superintendent of Markets.

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Thomas C. Connor, a leater of a gung of Fay's rereaters, who was arrested by Officer Lambrecht on
Saturday for registering in ten or twelve distrects, is
a candidate for the Police, and has already passed
his examination. He was released from custody at
6 o'clock on Sunday evening by order of Justice
Kelly, at the instance of Hugh Moore.

Among the leaders of the gang of forty boy Among the leaders of the gang of forty boys, mentioned in yesterlay's Sox, who were headed by Steve O'Brien, a brother to the Sheriff, were: Jack Metlowan, private secretary to the Sheriff; Pat Daly, of Thirry-third street and First avonne, chief clerk to the Sheriff; and Deputy Sheriffs Joe Dempsey, Johny Gurns, and Ed. Matthews. The fellows will not do the voting themselves, but will send their tools to do it on the bogus names which they have had registered.

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ARR WE LIVING IN A REPUBLIC?

Patrick Camobell, the clerk of the Charity Hospital on Blackwell's Island, is an Inspector of Election in the polling place in Sixty-first street, between First avenue and Avenue A, and it was be and not John Plaggler who registered the fifteen hospital bummers from the Island. "Bull" Mann led a gang of Fay's receaters on Saturday into the Third District, and registered them all. From 809 East Fifty-high street four voice are down on the books, although only one lives in the house. After arresting Conner on Saturday, delective Albrecht captured a man named John Gunther, who has in his possession a stolen horse and wagon. The horse belongs to Mr. McAllister, corner of Fifty-fifth street and Third avenue, but the wagon still awaits an owner.

WHAT HAS BEEN PAID THE REPARTERS.

WHAT HAS BUEN PAID THE REPEATERS.
Early yesterday morning a gang of repeaters were openly making their brags in a saloon at Barclay and West streets of the number of times they had registered. One remarked that he had registered eleven times in the 18th and 19th Wards, and had received \$3 for each time. Another said that he had repeated ten times and received only \$5. "Mow much do you think we'll get on election day?" inquired one of the gang. "Five dollars a vote," replied a repeater. "You'll find you'll only get \$10 for all day," said another. They then talked of Roche's gang, and Kelly's gang and others, in a manner that showed that the most stupendous frauds are contemplated. They were all young roughs, the oldest not being over twenty-fave.

HOW THEY DO IT IN THE TENTH WARD. WHAT HAS BEEN PAID THE REPEATERS.

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How THEY DO 17 IN THE TENTH WARD.

A SUN reporter spent half an hour in visiting the residences given by persons registered in a single district, the Seventia, of the Tenth Ward, and found that the following named persons do not live in the houses set down opposite their names:

Geo. Brown, 8 Norfolk st.

John Boden, 7 Norfolk st.

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John Flond, 86 Essex st.

Jac. Walzer, 7 Norfolk st.

Theo. Parton, 12 Essex st.

Henry Legrett, 12 Essex st.

Henry Legrett, 12 Essex st.

Henry Hearson, 14 Essex st.

Lohn Spence, 14 Essex st.

John Spence, 17 Essex st.

Henry Hunter, 22 Essex st.

Henry Hunter, 22 Essex st.

John Spence, 17 Essex st.

Henry Hunter, 25 Essex st.

John Spence, 17 Essex st.

John Spence, 1

Col. F. A. Conkling will lecture in the Court louse at Stroudsburgh, Pa, to-morrow evening. House at Strodesburgh, Pa., to-morrow evening.

Mr. William H. Webb, the eminent ship builder, started for san Francisco by railroad last evening.

The Hon, Charles Sumner announces his determination to resist all attempts to secure any Congressional interference with Cuban affairs.

PHOTOGRAPHS BY SUN REPORTERS.

Citizen. Mr. Patrick II. Kearney is a candidate for the position of Assistant Alderman in the Twentieth District. The contest lays between him and Michael Fay. Mr. Kearney is a young man well known in business and social circles for his integrity and intelligence. Fay is the keeper of a low drinking place in the Tweaty-first Ward, a dreaded rough-

and tumble fighter, and a fighter of dogs. Mr. Kearney has been put in nomination and will Mr. Reviney has been put in nomination and will be supported by the several organizations of respectable citizens in the word. Mickey Fay is backed by Sherif. O'Brien, and depends on repeaters for election. The success of the one will be a credit to the ward, that of the other its disgrees. Let every man who respects himself rome out to day as far as the polls and deposit his vote for Mr. Kearney, and such a majority will be rolled up in his favor that all the repeating in Fay's favor will be worthless.

The Failure of Two Large Firms. The well-known firm of B. L. Loder & Co., 313 Broadway, sent circulars around to their creditors last Saturday, announcing their inability to meet the large payments that are about this time becom-ing due. At the failure of Loder Bros. & Co., in February, the present firm agreed to take the liabilities of the fallen firm upon their shoulders. They have struggled, staggered, and now fallen beneath the load. They lost nearly a whole season in set-tling the affair of last February; business has been greatly depressed, and money hard to raise. The creditors will neet next Friday. The limitities of the firm amount to about a quarter of a million, more than \$200,000 certainly. The exact amount is not known yet. The large English importing house of N. B. Falconer & Co., Church street, near Lispenard, has a so failed. Their liabilities are estimated at \$2.000,000 certainly about the day of the control of the

The Most Unobtrusive of our Charities. The New York Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor has been in operation a quarer of a centuary. The organization supplies a visstor for each of 307 sections of the city. Each district has a local Advisory Committee of five persons, whose duties are supervisory and executive. The Association relieves only those who are brought into distress, not by their vices, but by the providence of God. Its objects are not merely the relief of preof God. Its objects are not merely the relief of pre-sent distress, nor such relief as will relax the exer-tions of any for their own support. Ald is given on the principle that none should receive that grani-tously which taey can obtain by their own labor. Hence, by personal intercourse with the recipients at their bones, it endeavors to encourage industry, economy, and virtuous habits; and by lostering among the poor a spirit of self-dependence, make taem a party to their own elevation. See advertise-ment in another column.

New York's Mouster Perition. The petition to Congress for giving Cuba bel-igerent rights and acknowledging the independence of the island, which has been in circulation here during the last three weeks, was yesterday arranged for transportation to Washington. There are up-ward of 70,000 names on it. First come the names of the Common Council of New York city, which are made official by their respective scals. It is estimated that the several petitions from all carts of the country will make an aggregate of 400,000 names, or a ponderous roll of names five miles long.

A Hint for Honest Men in Heboken. The politicians of Hoboken are in a lively scrimmage for the position of City Clerk, about to become vacant by the election of Mr. Kennedy to the County Cierkship. The "Ring" are moving heaven and earth to put into the position two or three men of no ability whatever, but either of whom will be subservient to the Ring's interest. As the City Clerk has much to do with the management of the City Government, and may make it honest or dishonest, as suits himself or the Ring, it is hoped that ruch men as Councilmen Besson and Lee may do all in their power to secure a good man.

The Fight for the Mayoralty. The Police Commissioners held a protracted meeting of about seven bours yesterday, and had a meeting of about seven bours yesterday, and had a number of Inspectors of election before them, especially from the Ninth, Sixteenth, Twentleth, Twelfth and Fourteenth Wards. A battet-box was ordered to be placed in each election district with the words "City and County, No. 6," in order that yetes may be cast for Mayor for the benefit of the Hon. Abraham O. Hall, who was elected to fill a vacancy. No other candidate having had ballots printed, Abraham will undoubtedly win.

The manner in which the contest against Thes.

A. Ledwith is carried on by John Hardy, present Justice, and his Tammany allies, is clearly shown in the fact that Hardy had a gang of forty or fifty re-reaters in a well known place of resort for fellows of that lik on Broadway, near Tairty-eighth street, recalling loans on champane preparatory to their linears on take the surrounding districts to register their votes for Hardy.

CONTUARY.

Louis Bogg, the oldest citizen in Arkansas, who was Indian Agent under the French Government for that territory, died last week at the age of 80 years.

Two Chicago architects are at work on designs for a magnificent mausoicum to be created in Watertown, this State, to the memory of the late Henry Keep, President of the Chicago and Northwestern Railway. The tomb is to be in the shape of a Greek cross, thirty-one feet outside. It is to cost \$25,000.

Mr., James Lanigan, who had been elgiteen years a counter in the press-room of THE SUN, died suddenly yesterday morning at his residence, if Vine street, Brooklyn, Mr. Lanigan was born in Kilkenny, Ireland, and was 43 years of age. He spens the first five years of his residence in this city in the employ of the late Dr. Townsend, of asyrsparilla issue. He was well known and much respected in the newspaper offices waere he was employed. Besides his cithteen years relyier in THE SUN office, he was stacked to the Erocklyn Kagis ten years at a the Sindow Mercury should the same period, and to the Affas about the Frontier of the Assumption in York street corner of day street.

The canal is closed at Rochester.

The Constitution of Texas is carried.

The Red River insurrection is dying out. Only about fifty insurgents are in arms.

The indications are pretty clear that Congress will re-admit Virginia into the Union before the nolidays. At least a dozen bills providing for free banking are in the hands of the various members of Congress. The yacht Scud was picked up in the bay, on Sun-day night, while floating out to sea with a woman and child on board.

child on board.

The friends of Free Cuba in Washington are very mech disheartened at the hostile attitude of the President's message.

The Public Printer reports the cost of Government printing for the year ending Sept. 30, 1869, at \$1,505,531. James H. Brown, on trial in Cleveland for killing his wife, has been convicted of murder in the second degree. degree.

No cattle are to be permitted to be landed in this country which come from the districts of Europe where the new contagious disease prevails.

The will of the late Paul N. Spofford, who died on the 25th of last October, bequesths property estimated at \$4,000,000.

Lewis Cuthbert, an Englishman, from Troy, committed suicide in Hudson, N. Y., vesterday morning at his boarding house by cutting his throat with a ratio.

J. W. Simonton, L. Pickerin, and George K. Fitch, propietors of the San Fraccisco Eccuting Bulletin, have purchased the entire delly Morning Call., of that city for \$165.500 cash in gold.

propietors of the San Fraceisco Ecening Entletia, have purchased the entire daily Morning Call, of that city for \$105.00 cash in gold.

After Louis Dent allowed bimself to be placarded all over Missispip by Lieut. Gov. Powers as a liar, coward, and scounded without resenting it, not even white rebets would vote for him.

Edward S. Judd, Bonjamin Fennell, Willis Sherman, Albert Shernan, Oliver H. Springston, and John McDarg escaped from the Binghamton jail on Saturday night. McDarg has been rearrested.

Joshus Jones and Lewis Carpenter, negroes, convicted or an atroclosus assault on Mrs. Mary Meredith, a white woman, have been found guilty. In Newcastle, Del, and sonteneed to be hanged on Fouriury 4, 1850.

Judge Brooks, of the District Court of North Carolina, has rendered a decision in the Hornet case against his closus owners, but has granted a stay of twenty days to permit them to make a case on appeal.

The Executive Committee of the Pat Men's Association have appointed a floor Committee of twenty for the ball. Heir aggregate weight is 6,012 pounds. A police Committee of ten were appointed. They weigh collectively over 3,000 pounds.

As the first practical step toward the formation of a "vigilance Committee for the repression of disorder and crime," a card has been published signed "Charles Van Dusen," in which that gentleman offers "for the purpose of organizing such Committee \$30,00; the same to be handed to the treasurer or said Committee when so exected."

The National Board of Trade in Richmand, yestersame to be handed to the treasurer or said Committee when so elected."

The National Board of Trade in Richmond, yesterday, adopted resolutions declaring that the resumption of specie payments is an imperative necessity, ursing a revision of the tariff and revenue laws: recommending the repeal of the law condemning vesses to confident the repeal of the law condemning vesses to confidence the sunform columns throughout the world, after water the Board adjourned sine die.

HIDEOUS WARFARE IN CUBA

HOCKING PUNISHMENT OF THE NEGROES AT QUEMADOS.

Trinidad District.
MACURIJES, Nov. 22.—On the 1st of next month our hundred volunteers from the first buttailon of Matanzas will leave for the Aldama's sugar estates,

and will guard the same.

The negroes at Quemados have risen on the following-named catales: fan Isldro, belonging to More & Ajurio; Sugardita, to Vattellano; Santa Terrera, to Coppinger; Esperanza, to Alfonsa; San Francisco, to the Count of O'Reliley; Margarita, to Francisco Armenticros; Capricho, to Blas Muro; and Eco, to Slocker, which together contain about 1,700 negroes. All the hands, both free

declare what he knew.

Another, on receiving the order to lie down and submit to be tied and receive punishment, fell senseslightest sign of life. A creole negro, suspected to be, though not implicated in the plot, received 1,300

on the Esperanza, and there, in the presence of 2,000 negroes, the ringlenders of the conspiracy were flogged in gangs of 21 at a time-two executioners

Another Expedition for Cuba.

The new Cuban Junta have sent away 450 Cubans and Americans for Cuba. The steamer railed from this port last Saturday at midday. The men who went on board on Friday night remained out of sight until the steamer had passed the Narrows. Neither Cristo nor any of the vacciliating spirits who have controlled past expeditions were allowed to depart with it. By argent request of the Junta no mention whatever has been made thus far of this last exvedition. The steamer has rations for thirty days on board, 5,600 Spencer riffes, with appropriate munitions, but no artiflery. Col. Ryan remains with the Junta.

Cuban boads have been selling at the averaged daily rate of \$20,000. One retired capitalist yesterday took \$50,000 at 30 per cent., an increase of five per cent. over past sales. Another Expedition for Caba.

LONG ISLAND.

Mary Jane Ryan, about 2) years of age, attempted to commit suichle on Saturday might by leaping of one the Thirty-fourth street ferry boats.

John Galvin's greenhouses in West Roxbury, Mass., were barned on Sunday. Loss, \$10,000. Mr. Coulter's store and dwelling on Davison street, Peekskill depot, N. Y., were burned on Sunday night. Lors, \$1,000.

Rdward J. Carver was called upon to testity. He is employed in the mailing department of the Fribuse; resides at Newards. N. J., nowsesses an expansive force boad; has a tapering face; com's his nair behind his ears; has a long, tu i, dark brown beard; he spoke with difficulty, and severa times had to blace his left hand over his mouth and cough low to clear away the hiskin ness of his voice; he could not swear that McFarland shot the accessed, but he saw the flash of a pistol, and when McFarland was going out of the office, he saw something in his hand which looked like the butt of a pistol.

FORTY-FIRST CONGRESS.

Senatr. WASHINGTON, Dec. 6, 1969.

Mr. Camenon presented a petition from citizens of Philadephia, praying the Congress of the United States to recognize the independence of the Republic of Cuba, and accord to it the rights of a belligerent power. In presenting the petition Mr. Cameron mentioned some of the names of the signers. Among Philadelphia, the whole number being thirty thou-

of the United States. The bill provides that no Court created by an act of Congress, or Judge there, of, shall have power, in any case, to adjudge or hold any supposed repuranney between such act or joint resolution of the United States, or for any supposed repuranney between such act or joint resolution and the Constitution of the United States, or for any supposed want of authority, usual Constitution of the United States, or for any supposed want of authority in said Constitution.

RECONSTRUCTING THE POLITICIANS.

Messrs. SPENGER and WARNER introduced bills relieving and removing political disabilities of certain persons in Alabama.

Mr. STEWART introduced a joint reso ution for the relief of persons engaged in the late rebellion.

Mr. Morron introduced a bill to provide for the econstruction of the State of Georgia.

at interference with Cuoan affairs.

Judge George O. Barnard yesterday disposed of one hundred and fifty confested metions. Not one of Judge Barnard's decisions has ever been reversed by the Court of Appeals.

Mrs. Waiter G. Lyman, a tall, rowy, and full-blown beauty, discoursed yesterday afternoon, in the lecture room of Dr. Chapin's church, upon physical culture as a necessity to the period development of woman.

The "tow" boys of the City Railroad are on strike for an increase of wages from ten to twelve shiftings. The eloquent William Morley Punshon of England, will speak in the Academy this evening, on "Wesley and his Times."

Jacob Tuomey, late Sergeant of the Fiftieth Precinct Police, was buried vesterday from his late residence, in Hicks street, near Sackott.

John Matthews, Eugene McCarthy, and Archibald McDouald were arrested yesterday for heating Michael Adams on Finshing avenue, near Classon avenue, on Saturday night. Adams is not expected to live.

The jury in the case of James E. A. Westbrook found that he died of crystpelas and pneumopla, contracted from injuries received at the hands or Gilbert Lewis in a barroom row attorid and Johnson strees.

A third attempt was made by the Aldermen yesterday to pass a resolution offering a reward of \$1,000 or the apprehension of persons who committed frauds in the late election, but the Democratic members voted it down.

Hoursty Against Fraud-Choose Between Descacy and Rowsyism-One of Sheriff O'Brien's Pets Against a Respectable

The Names of the Estates on which the No-groes Rose-Horrible Florging, Shooting, and Murder Outright-Engagement in tao

tain about 1,700 negroes. All the hands, both froe and slaves, on the cight estates referred to have been horribly flogged and afterward made to give their testimony at the "Santa Terero." Three of the number were shot, one was flogged on three different occasions, receiving in all 300 lashes, and one of the best negroes on the place, a vigorous man, was whipped almost to death, and amid his sufferings, while repeatedly frinting and falling to

being detailed for each victim.

A cart load of the classised freedmen arrived at Sagua la Grande hendquerters of the district, and were thrown into jail, lying with their faces down, because their wounds prevented them from assuming any other position. The head physician of the Churity Hospital called there to see them, and declared that it was uscless to treat their wounds, because he was sure that they would all die. He added, that if they were carried to the hospital it would only be to soil the wards. These suiters a were nine in number, and near death; but it is well understood that if any of them mirucalously survive, it will be to be shot.

A white man, accused of incendiary intentions, was condemned to be shot to death by a drum-head court martial, which in this country is merely the dictum of any commander. The plan of the negroes its supposed to have been to rise on Christmas eve, kill the whites and join the insurgents.

At Santinger de Cuba a landing of arms at Margel is still spoken of, and the newspapers for the first time make mention of Loui Marcano, and say that Gens. Jordan and Jonah Marmol are marching upon Gibars. It may be remembered that Loui Marcane was reported by the Spaniards to have been assainated by his own men, but the story was generally dishelieved. A detachment of Catalan volunteers has been annihilated by Bembeke, on the line of the Puerlo Principe Rallway.

In the Trindad district the Spaniards were repulsed with heavy loss in a formidable attack upon the robe pusied with heavy loss in a formidable attack upon the rebel position at Moscorus, and subsequently a heavy column of troops were routed at Aquada det Santi, in the lumediate vicinity of the city of Trinidad, and pursued by a portion of the patriot soldierr up to the very suburbs of the city. Those attacks were made on the lith and lith of November.

One thousand Cavadon; a volunters arrived today by the Spanish mail steamer from Spain. The troops paraded through the city, and created much entities and the city of the city of pain. Sagua la Grande hendquarters of the district, and were thrown into jail, lying with their faces down,

Daniel Denton, a wealthy farmer of Ridgewo died en Saturlay last of a gua-hot wound accident received while ganning. Mr. Denton became provent his doc, and was in the act of striking the sail with his gun when it was accidentally discharged.

Rheimstorm & Co,'s distillery, 'Second street shove Race, Philadelphia, was burned on Saturday night. Loss. \$40,000. night. Loss. \$40,000.

Decatur's livery stable, Holmes & Greenwood's carriage factory, and seven tonses were burned in St. Catherine's, Canada, on Sanday; loss \$4,000.

A spark from the parlor grate in Mr. Battersiv's residence at Cypress Hills, Long Island, set fire to bis carpet and destroyed \$4,009 worth of property on Sunday night. Mr. B. was insured for \$2,000.

NEW JERSEY.

E. T. Cose, a Newark hatter, suspended payment on Saturday.

Mayor Peddie, of Newark, offers \$250 reward for
the arrest of Leonhardt Schumm, the munderer.

Soldiers interested in claims placed in the hands
of Peter Mead, the Newark bounty broker, will meet of
Monday next. Monday next.

Martha Grav, of 852 Rullroad avenue. Jersey Citz, was found dead in her bed vesterday evening. He husband has been arce-ted.

The Hoboken Democracy offer Leon Abbott, of Jersey City, for the Speaker-ship, and John W. Bryot for the Clerkship of the next House. Application is to be made to the Legislature for horse car railroad from Orange to West Orange, and for a charter for a fire insurance company is Orange.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN. William Boeckel is the anti-Ring candidate for Behool Trustee in the Tenth Ward.

The Cardiff colosses arrived yesterday at Wood's Museum, and was visited by hundreds.

Capt. C. B. Duhlgren will read a paper on Nevada and ner mines to-morrow evening before the Liberal Club.

that region.

The regular monthly meeting of the "Sisters of the Stranger" is to be held this afternoon at a o'clock in room is, Bible House

Dr. McCosh, President of Princeton College, legtured last night in the Westminster Presbyterian Church.

Dr. T. De Witt Talmadge will have something to ray about gram biers this evening in the church corner of Houston and Thompson streets,

Judge McCuan has decided that the United States authorities cannot throw a firm into bankruptey because a member of that firm is bankrupt.

Dennis Kelly's death was momently expected last evening. His assailants, Ridley and Gillspie, were committed by Justice shandley vesterday without bail. The Hon. Wm. Varley has a contract with Johnny Lazarus to furnish 700 repeaters for John McQuade in the Twelfth Ward, for which he is to receive \$1,900.

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The sunt by Helene D. Stille against Baron de Riviere was healty disposed of vesterday, the demurrat to the compilaint having been sustained by default, no body appearing on the part of Mrs. Stille.

Samuel T. Biatchford was brought before United States Commissioner Shields yesterday, and held to ball in \$2,000 to await examination on the charges against him of implication in the drawback frands.

Willis C. Skelton, aged 14 years, a musical prodigy from New Haven, Conn., is to give an organ concert of Thursday afternoon in the lecture room of the Young Men's Caristian Association, Fourth avenue and Twenty-third street.

The Colored Orphan Asylum Association elected ty-third street.

The Colered Orphan Asylum Association elected officers yesterday, as follows: Mrs. Aug. Taber, 316 East Thirtieth street. First Directives; Mrs. W. H. One devitonk, of Flushing, become Directrons; Mrs. Charles S. Landon, T. Sast Fourteeth street, Treasure; and S. Landon, T. Sast Fourteeth street, Treasure; and Mrs. Sarai, S. Murray, 114 East Twenty-ninth street,

Miss Saran S. Murray, 114 East Twenty-ninth street, Secretary.

Du Chaillu gave an illustrated lecture yesterday afternoon in Steinway Hail on the gorilla and other wind beasts of quator at Airne. He interesting adventures and married at the street of th